

Today

Athletic Scholarships \$\$\$
By 1985 Page 4

State Fair Diversions
Page 6

CSUS In State of 'Gentile Poverty'
See below

Tuesday

The State Hornet

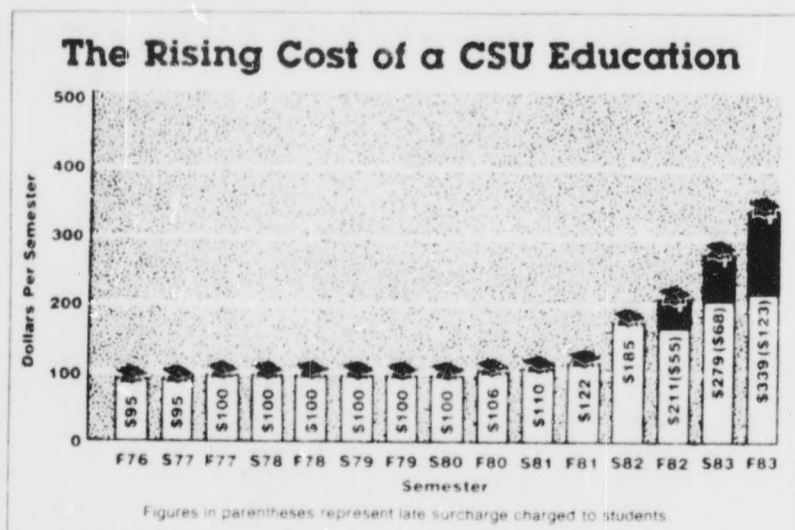
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California State University, Sacramento

AUGUST 30, 1983

Students Feel The Pinch

Fee Hikes Imposed



By Gregg Fishman
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

For the fifth semester in a row, students at public colleges and universities all over the state face considerable increases in fees.

For undergraduates taking less than six units, the fee is \$204. Undergraduates taking more than six units will be paying \$339. Graduate students taking less than five units will be assessed \$222, and graduates taking more than five units will be charged \$357.

The graduate students' fee increase includes an additional \$36 blanket charge called a differential. This special fee is intended to cover the cost of graduate programs, which cost more to run than undergraduate programs. This is the first time a graduate differential has been imposed on state university students.

At CSUS, undergraduates with more than 6 units will pay \$123 more than last semester, and those with less than 6 will pay \$48 more. Graduate students with more than 5 units will be charged an additional \$156, while those with less than five will now be billed for \$74 more.

The boost in fees resulted when Gov. George Deukmejian slashed more than \$445 million from the higher education budget. Deukmejian trimmed more than \$85 million from the California State University system alone.

The University of California also suffered heavily. The governor cut more than \$73 million from UC schools.

The governor's action to cut the education budget included a veto of

See Fees, page 2

Future of Fees: Long Term Planning Needed

By Gregg Fishman
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Massive cuts in the state post-secondary education budget by Gov. George Deukmejian have triggered equally massive increases in statewide student fees.

Cuts totaling 8.2 percent of the California State University budget translate into more than \$82 million that must come out of student pockets. Full time undergraduate students will have to pay \$123 per semester at CSUS in addition to the original \$216 fee. The yearly total at CSU Sacramento will be \$678.

Compared to similar institutions in other states, these figures are still quite low. What worries administrators statewide is the rate of increase. Just four years ago semester fees for undergraduates were only \$100.

A recent column in the *Sacramento Bee* by CSUS Dean of Students Tim Comstock addressed the rapid rise in student fees.

"It is high time," wrote Comstock, "that California adopts a rational and long term policy on student fees for our public colleges and universities."

Comstock also said, "Californians must find answers to some philosophical questions about both fees and higher education in general."

A plan that may fill the needs outlined in Comstock's column is pres-

ently in the legislature. Assembly Bill 1251, introduced by Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles), is based on a plan devised by the California Post-secondary Education Commission. According to CPEC spokesperson, Marj Dickinson, the intent is to provide a "graduate, moderate and predictable" fee increase structure.

Tyrone Netters, a spokesman for Moore's office, said that the fee amounts would be based on the number of full time enrolled students in the state and the amount of money in the state's general fund.

"AB 1251 would set a range for fees based on CSU full time enrollment and the general fund," said Netters. "It's a good compromise between no fees and astronomical fees."

"We are taking the philosophical stand that education ought to be as accessible as possible to as many people as possible. This bill restates the Legislature's commitment to students who could be knocked out (of school) by large increases."

At press time AB 1251 was due before the Senate Finance Committee. Netters is optimistic about the bill, both in committee and on the Senate floor.

"It's very hard to argue with this bill," he said. "We don't have any real opposition."

The possibility for opposition to

See Planning, page 2

Student Lobby Group Files Lawsuit Against Fee Hikes

By Lisa Loving
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In response to Gov. George Deukmejian's 8.2 percent cut in California State University funding, the California State Students' Association last week filed a lawsuit aimed at the governor.

CSSA plans to seek a court action to block collection of this semester's student fee increases on a statewide basis within the next few weeks.

The suit, filed in the California Supreme Court, alleges that Deukmejian illegally overruled budget language limiting the California State University Board of Trustees' ability to raise student fees.

According to language in the budget, the board cannot raise student fees above a one dollar ceiling set by the legislature unless it obtains legislative approval.

The Board of Trustees, which actually increased the fees, is named as the defendant in the suit. The Supreme Court will probably decide this week whether it will hear the case.

CSSA's attorney, Bruce Hagel, plans to seek an immediate stay on collection of the fees if the suit is

accepted by the court.

If the suit is rejected, CSSA Legislative Director Curtis Richards said it will be sent to the state Superior Court.

Richards said CSSA "will be challenging a previously untested area of the law."

According to Hagel, the case could be decided as late as next spring.

CSSA will seek a writ of mandate, which will require the trustees to invalidate the fee increases they adopted in July.

Richards said the lawsuit is on behalf of state university students only.

According to CSSA, Deukmejian disregarded the budget language on the grounds that it "is contrary to statutory law." Richards said it is unclear exactly which law the governor based his veto on.

Deukmejian spokesman Bob Taylor was also uncertain of the governor's reference.

After conferring with Deukmejian's legal counsel, Taylor cited a state constitutional amendment giving state officials unlimited power to raise student fees. Although the amendment

See Lawsuit, page 9



PASU Protests

CSUS Dean of Students Tim Comstock expressed his frustration at attempts to persuade demonstrators to leave the Student Service Center. Members of the Pan African Student Union organized yesterday's rally to protest recent fee hikes for CSU students.

See PASU, page 2

'Gentile Poverty'

Interim President Gerber Cites Many Campus Woes

By Scott D. Schuh
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

In his first state of the university address, CSUS Interim President Austin Gerber candidly informed campus faculty Thursday of a high-level administration shakeup and described the university as "academically in a state of gentile poverty."

Gerber, 65, took over for former President W. Lloyd Johns when he left for Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. in July. He received a warm reception.

Among the pressing issues Johns left behind at CSUS are a financially depleted campus, a failing university foundation, a new sports scholarship program and the purchase of College Town Apartments.

Though hesitant to criticize Johns for the university's condition, Gerber nonetheless commended Administrative Vice President Sandra Barkdull and Director of Business Services Mervyn Harrison for holding the university together. Gerber referred to Barkdull as his friend, and not a rival for the permanent presidency, although both have expressed an interest in the job.

"The university has been on their shoulders the past two years," said Gerber. "They have both acted above and beyond the call of duty."

After visiting the campus schools and departments during the summer, Gerber arrived at his poverty assessment by comparing them to what he called "fat cats" in the School of Business and Public Administration. Gerber was dean of that school before accepting the interim position.

To combat the educational poverty level, Gerber moved acting Vice President of Administration and Business Affairs Cal Boyes to director of university advancement. This new fund raising position was recommended last spring by the University



Academic Senate Vice Chair Gary Spray (left) and Chair Alan Wade (center) watch as Interim President Austin Gerber delivers his state of the university address.

Planning Committee, which will try to milk Sacramento area private industry and CSUS alumni for monies lost to budget cuts.

Gerber also brought in Richard Dickinson from the School of Business Administration to replace Boyes. Dickinson, 45, former director of the department of organizational behavior and environment, will be acting vice president until a new chief is selected.

Boyes was selected for the position because of his expertise in the fund

raising field, but Gerber warned that "we must be patient with fund raising." He also added, "it is disgraceful that a university this size doesn't have some sort of endowment fund."

Part of Gerber's concern for money was the CSUS Foundation, which "was on the verge of bankruptcy." Director Karl von den Steinen resigned under pressure in July and was unavailable for comment.

To improve what Gerber called a "low esteem image" of the Foundation

in the eyes of the faculty and staff members, Gerber appointed Dale Brostrom acting director. Faculty members felt they weren't getting a fair service for the money charged from their research grants.

Brostrom, who is also head of the Hornet Foundation and will run both simultaneously, will attempt to establish a better management network by putting requisition procedures in writing. He will also update the organization with new computer software

See Gerber, page 2

Campus Briefs

New S.F. President

Dr. Chair-Wei Woo became the new president of San Francisco State University on August 16. Woo's appointment was approved by the California State University Board of Trustees May 25. Woo's actual effective date was not determined at that time because he needed time to arrange his departure from the University of California, San Diego. He was provost of Revelle College. Woo succeeds Dr. Paul F. Romberg, who retired July 15 after 10 years as the university's president.

Liaison Application Deadline

The California State Student Association, a lobbying organization for all CSU campuses, has announced its deadline for applications for student liaison to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds at her office in Long Beach. Students interested in serving as the liaison must submit an application by 5 p.m. Sept. 6 to the California State Student Association, 400 Golden Shore, Suite 100, Long Beach, Ca., 90802. Interviews will be held Friday, Sept. 9 in Long Beach.

The position will entail contact with the chancellor and the various agents in the Long Beach office in an attempt to secure policies, bylaws, and other rulings favoring 319,000 students systemwide. Contact will also be made through the legislative lobbying office in Sacramento, where other CSSA representatives watch legislation affecting CSU students.

Bus Fares Increase

The Sacramento Regional Transit District increased all categories of bus fares. The increases went into effect July 1, 1983. Basic fares increased 10 cents, from 50 cents to 60 cents. Senior Citizens and the handicapped rates went from 25 to 30 cents. Student rates are now 60 cents, 75 cents during peak trips. Basic fare and student passengers boarding in Roseville for Sacramento will now add 75 cents to the basic rate. The increases are in keeping with Regional Transit's adopted Five-Year Fare Structure, which is to ensure that sufficient revenues will be generated to keep transit operations at their existing level.

Alcoholism Studied

The true nature of alcoholism will be studied in the class "Myths and Realities," part of the Alcoholism Certificate program at California State University, Sacramento. "Myths and Realities" is designed for individuals who encounter alcoholism at work, at home or through personal relationships. Early identification methods and sources of assistance will also be discussed. Larry Hill of the Sacramento Alcoholism Center will be instructing the class. The class will meet on Thursday nights, from 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 1-22 in Drama 143 on the CSUS campus. The fee is \$50. For registration information, call the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs at 454-6196. CSUS extension classes are open to all interested individuals.

Math Test Preparation

A prep session for entry level mathematics tests will be offered beginning Aug. 29 at CSUS. The three-day-a-week session includes a brief review of arithmetic and geometry, but concentrates on elementary algebra. The class is designed for students who want to prepare for the entry level math test or for those who have failed the test. The session will meet from 3:00 to 3:50 p.m. on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Anthropology 108 on the CSUS campus. The fee is \$35. For registration information, call the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs at 454-6196.

Barkdull To Stay At CSUS

CSUS Executive Vice President Sandra Barkdull, one of five nominees for the presidency of the University of Northern Iowa last spring, officially withdrew herself from consideration in June after the first interview. Barkdull, second in command at CSUS for the past five years, desires a top position but was adamant the Iowa job was not for her. "The experience (the interview) made me realize I was going to live in Sacramento," said Barkdull. "Sacramento is a nice place with nice people. It (UNI) just wasn't Sacramento." Although the position and the salary were attractive, they apparently couldn't overcome what Barkdull termed a "homogeneous place." She said she and her husband, CSUS Professor of Mathematics Richard Cleveland, who have relatives in the Sacramento area, find Sacramento more cultured. Despite declining the Iowa position, Barkdull said she is now definitely interested in the presidency at CSUS. A presidential search committee is reviewing a list of candidates which will include Barkdull.

Fees

continued from page 1

language prohibiting CSU administrators from raising the fees. The new fee revenue will make up less than half the difference between what the trustees requested and the amount allocated in the 1983-84 State Budget Act. CSU officials expect the added fees to produce \$62.3 million in revenue.

The difference between that amount and the \$85 million trimmed by Deukmejian will be made up by reducing staff and services on all 19 campuses in the CSU system. It is unknown where those reductions will hit hardest at CSUS. Last year however, university Executive Vice-President Sandra Barkdull targeted the library for staff reductions.

In a press release from Long Beach, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds blamed the increase on the state budget.

"The abrupt and substantial increase in next year's fees will present severe difficulties for many students," she said. "I am deeply disappointed that we must do this (raise fees), but it is unavoidable due to the level and timing of the state's 1983-84 budget."

The same increase that Reynolds called "substantial" was termed "modest" by Bob Taylor, a spokesman from Deukmejian's press office.

"The governor thought that a large part of education expenses should be borne by the student who directly benefits from it," said Taylor. "We don't consider students to be bearing a particularly large brunt of fees."

It remains to be seen how the fee increases will affect the students of California. CSUS Dean of Students Tim Comstock told *The State Hornet* he expects no significant decline in enrollment.

"We may drop a little in the full

time enrolled," said Comstock. "But in actual bodies I don't think we'll lose too many."

A breakdown of how the increase is to be spent was not available, but current fees are split into two major sub-groups.

First, a large portion of the revenue goes directly into California's general fund. The remainder of the money is channeled directly into the campus for health services and student activities.

A large portion of the latest increase, \$11.6 million, has been earmarked for financial aid to needy students.

Gerber

continued from page 1

Gerber said he wrestled with the athletic scholarship issue which Johns decided to implement before he left, "and after some soul searching, decided I would support it." Gerber considers athletics essential public relations for his fund raising effort and that was the deciding factor.

Before going ahead, Gerber has ordered a feasibility study on the scholarships by an appointed committee. The study will recommend the proper

course of implementation of the program, scheduled to be enacted in 1985. Among the items concerning the president are the effects on women's athletics and the league and scheduling for sports other than football.

Gerber also announced the purchase of College Town, which will now "become a dormitory with an emphasis on married students." The complex will be under the aegis of a board of directors.

PASU

continued from page 1

Comstock was told by PASU member Richard Dewhurst, "We're looking at a situation where all we have left is our dignity."

"Throughout history we've had the police put upon us. I'm not afraid anymore," Dewhurst added.

Shirley Uplinger, director of student development, also tried to talk the protesters into leaving. Cries from the demonstrators of "We want Shirley-for President" were the result.

Uplinger said, "There weren't many people at the rally earlier. Perhaps they need better publicity. There are many ways a student can make his wishes known rather than this on the first day of school. It seems as if they haven't made an effort to work through the process."

The protesters, several of whom were white students, received some negative feedback from non-demonstrators. One woman passing the sit-in yelled that PASU was staging a militant protest which did not represent the majority of CSUS students.

Many students were not support-

tive of the sit-in because of the inconvenience of being forced to leave long lines at the cashier's window and add-drop tables.

In an unsuccessful attempt to bring an early end to the dispute, Comstock told the protesters, "We accept the symbolism. You've won. The subject is legitimate, we've been living with it for the past three years," he termed the service center offices which were shut down as "critical."

Organizers of the protest indicated that yesterday's sit-in will not be the last. "We are going to do it again and again," Dewhurst said.

Comstock said if the protesters stage a repeat performance, "I think we'll be a lot quicker to act."

According to Comstock, that means, "We'll have to take them away. We'll have to arrest them." He added, "Well, we'll certainly give them the opportunity to disperse many, many times."

The sit-in followed a noon rally held by PASU to protest what members called "the politics of the fee increase."

Signs saying "Did you make it back this semester?", "Educate us or we'll educate you", and "Build a student movement—Jobs, Peace, Freedom" were displayed. PASU executive committee members gave short speeches which tied the issues of federal defense spending and social policies with the student fee increase and financial aid restrictions.

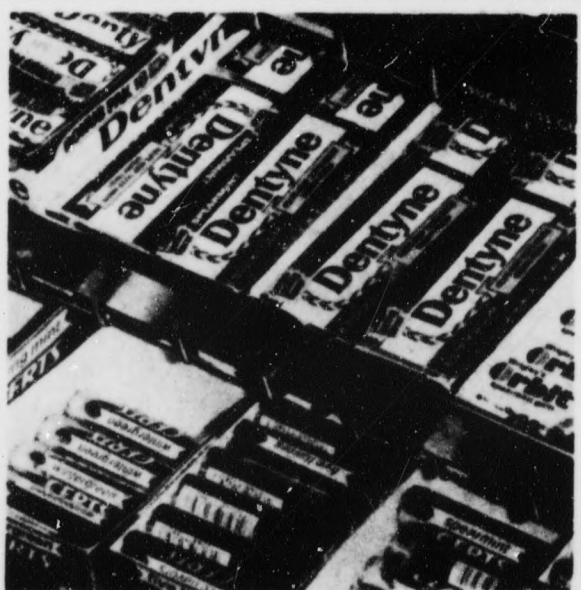
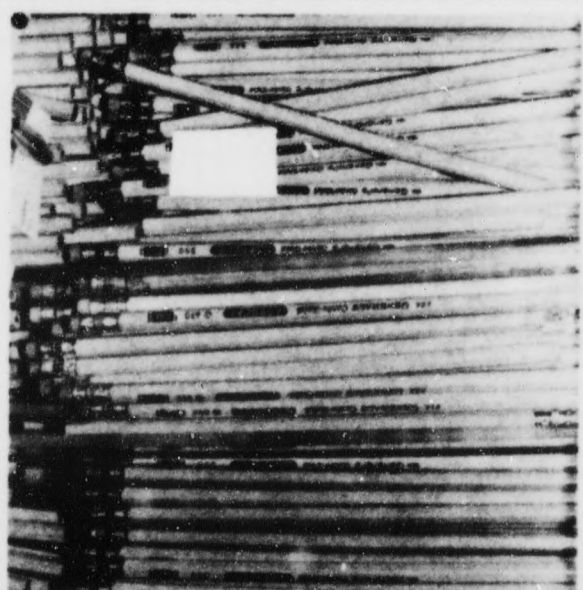
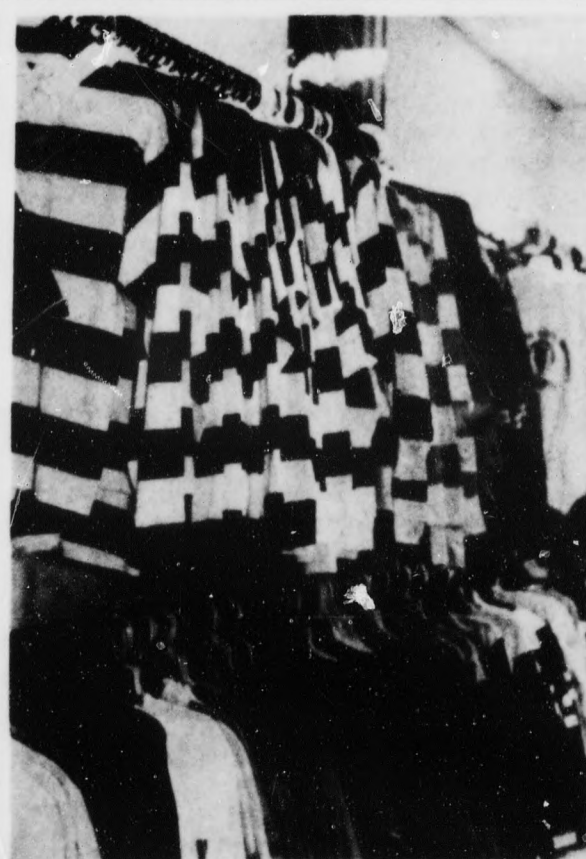
Planning

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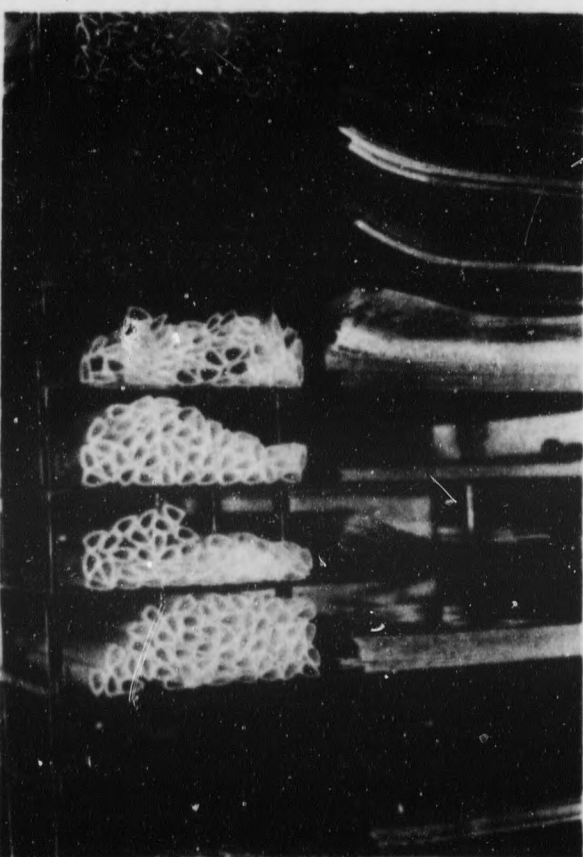
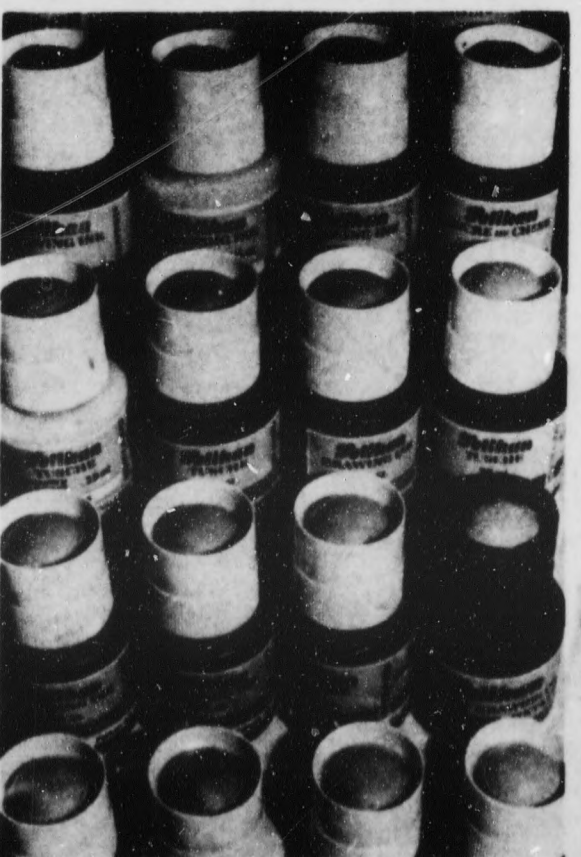
this bill is at the governor's office. According to Bob Taylor of the governor's press office, Deukmejian's emphasis in education has been at the primary and secondary levels.

"Not a lot of time has been devoted to this issue (long-term fee planning)," said Taylor. "We have been primarily concerned with reforms in grades K-12."

Taylor did not specifically mention opposition to AB 1251. He did say that Deukmejian's administration felt present fees are reasonable.



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Budget Cuts Sap Library Staffing

By Erik Olson
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Though \$275,000 was cut from the CSUS library's personnel budget, students should not notice a decrease in services this year, according to assistant librarian Jerry Parsons.

Library hours will remain the same as last year and there will be no major changes in direct services to the students.

But, other administrative and maintenance duties may be neglected as the library seeks to meet its budget.

Part of the library's cutbacks include the slicing of one-third of the temporary staff budget from last year's total.

This will mean fewer hours for the temporary staff, though not necessarily fewer jobs than last year.

Despite the budget cuts, Parsons noted no permanent personnel have been laid off from their jobs.

The library will also implement some "budget saving techniques" this year, according to Parsons.

"We're not squeezing the same number of hours at the reference desks this year. There are also tasks that either won't get done or they'll be done in a different way. There are

some things that can be postponed to save money," said Parsons.

Parsons predicted that if more money did not come in, these needs would sooner or later have to be met. There will be changes in library service in the future.

The library's operating and purchasing budgets actually had slight increases over last year, but even this was seen as a setback as their actual purchasing power was diminished because of the higher cost of materials.

The library has installed a computer that will eventually make the card catalogue obsolete.

Through computer terminals installed at each reference desk, librarians will now be able to call up full bibliographic information on most books or authors available in the library, though it will be a while before all the information will be programmed into the computer.

This system is the forerunner to an online computer having all bibliographic information available to any computer tied into the system allowing teachers and students access without having to go to the card catalogue.



Rush Week

Capacity crowds are expected today on the library quad as CSUS' fraternities and sororities continue their traditional 'rush week.'

Cox Takes Over Business Chair

By Erik Olson
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Austin Gerber's ascension to interim president of CSUS filled one void but created another in the top spot of the School of Business and Public Administration.

But the void was filled by John R. Cox who was appointed acting dean of the School of Business on July 1.

Cox, who served as chair of the department of management prior to accepting his new job, has served almost continuously at CSUS since 1950, except one year as an assistant professor at Menlo College in 1952. In those 33 years, Cox has worked in a variety of positions on campus including associate vice-president for administration planning and management, dean of campus facilities and executive dean.

As the business chair, Cox sees the loss of qualified faculty to private industry as one of the biggest problems he must face.

"Each year we lose some faculty to industry and we lose some to retirement and we have to recruit in the national market to replace them. The salaries here have to match the market or we're not going to get the people we need."

"I hope the trustees will see fit to assist us in providing better salaries," said Cox.

Cox will also deal with the development of a report on continued accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). This is the top accreditation possible in terms of quality on the national level, according to Cox.

The AACSB rates the business school on the basis of the school's quality of faculty, library and program before accreditation is given.

Continued accreditation by the AACSB means prestige for the business department and the acceptance, by any graduate school, of all work completed at CSUS.

Currently, the School of Business

is one of about 300 schools in the country that are accredited by the AACSB compared to about 3,000 that are not.

Cox would like to see the incorporation of computers as tools in the business courses rather than teaching mere computer literacy. Twenty personal computers have already been moved to a lab room, giving students hands on experience.

Although the School of Business has grown substantially in the past decade from approximately 1,000



JOHN R. COX committed to continued quality

in 1970 to approximately 3,000 now.

Cox does not see the growth as unhealthy for the students.

"The students don't seem to have problems finding a job after they graduate from the department. Many work part time in industry and establish contacts," said Cox.

Despite the change in leadership, Cox foresees no great change from Gerber's style in running the school.

"Dean Gerber and I are good friends. He ran a fine program and it's not my intention to turn it upside down. I will continue to build on it and maintain a quality program."

CSUS' Founding President Dies

By Laura Storm
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS' founding president Guy A. West, who is today most remembered for the bridge dedicated in his honor, died in his sleep July 12 at 85.

West began with CSUS in 1947 when it started operating in rented quarters at what is now Sacramento City College with four full time faculty and 119 part time teachers who taught 235 students.

The first graduating class under West in 1948 produced one graduate.

When the school moved to its present 289-acre site in early 1953, West moved with it leading a 150-car parade with (then) Governor Earl Warren and a sign on the back of their car proclaiming "Go East With West."

At the time of his retirement in February 1965, West explained to 350 faculty members he had at first encountered some doubts about leaving Chico State College, where he had been a part of the faculty and administration for 14 years. "But," he said, "I

came, I saw, I was conquered."

After retirement until the time of his death, West lived in Dallas with his wife, to be near his daughter. He returned only once to CSUS, for the 1981 graduation ceremonies, on the invitation of W. Lloyd Johns. It was then West first saw the portrait of himself that hangs in the Administration building, which he is quoted as regarding "a bit pretentious."

Acting President Austin Gerber said that CSUS stands as a monument to West's vision and hopes

"As the founding president of the university, Guy West planned and worked tirelessly on its behalf for nearly 20 years. The impact of the decisions he made are reflected today nearly two decades after his retirement in the excellence of the institution he helped bring into being," said Gerber.

The Guy A. West Bridge, a pedestrian crossing modeled after the Golden Gate Bridge linking the campus with eating places and homes across the American River, was dedicated to West in 1967.

Russ transmission

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Impact On Campus Unknown

Scholarships Set For Fall Of 1985

By Timi Ross

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

After a year and a half of studies and deliberation, outgoing President W. Lloyd Johns announced May 14 that he had committed CSUS to an athletic scholarship program beginning in the fall of 1985.

Johns approved the program on the following conditions:

- That resources for scholarships are available and can be projected to be secure for a reasonable number of years in the future.

- That the Athletic Advisory Board devise a thorough policy with respect to offering athletic scholarships. This policy must include levels and duration of scholarships in full compliance with Title IX as an operating necessity.

- That a full schedule of events, both conference and non-conference, can be assured for our competing teams if and when we offer scholarships.

The idea of a scholarship program at CSUS was first voted on and approved by the Athletic Advisory

Athletics Under New Management

Recently reorganized by acting President Austin Gerber, the athletic department will now be managed by the Director of University Advancement Cal Boyes. In a report issued last week, Gerber stated that he recognizes the "need to have sound university management for athletics and at the same time acknowledge the role that athletics play in community relations."

The director of university advancement is one of four positions under the administrative business affairs division of the CSUS

administration.

Boyes, a former CSUS coach, athletic director and division chair said, "There are similar formats like this on other campuses, like Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo."

Roy Clemons, co-athletic director at CSUS, said that the athletic department was "very happy under the dean of students" and he feels that the "change is not going to affect the program that much."

"However, since Boyes was associated with the athletic department it will certainly help."

Board in February 1982. Johns sent a memo to Cal Boyes, director of university advancement, stating that "scholarships will be offered when

resources for them are secure, policies awarding them are thorough, and full competition is possible for our teams."

In order to follow the plan implemented by Johns, Interim President Austin Gerber asked the Athletic Advisory Board to form a feasibility analysis committee "to assess the total impact of such a scholarship plan on the campus." The analysis committee will begin this fall and, according to Boyes, will report back to the board in late November.

Gerber has asked the committee to address the items posed by Johns along with the following concerns:

- A complete financial plan by program and line item of how scholarships are to be funded for a minimum three-year period. Gerber is particularly interested in the minimum amount required for the program to function effectively.

- The effect on scheduling, particularly on basketball and women's athletics, if in fact CSUS withdraws from the Northern California Athletic Conference.

- The total impact of the scholarship program on women's athletics.

- The projected effect on the CSUS intercollegiate athletic program at the end of that three-year

period if similarly situated schools and universities in our scheduling envelope also go the scholarship route. One concern is the projected quality and quantity of athletes that CSUS could expect to attract while competing with the other schools.

According to Boyes, the committee will gather data and attempt to answer questions about how much money and how many scholarships will be offered. They will also determine whether or not the Hornet Stinger Foundation can consistently raise enough money to fund the scholarships.

Dr. Irene Shea, co-athletic director at CSUS and a member of the Athletic Advisory Board, says that the Sacramento community is ready to support a scholarship program "monetarily, supportively and eventually with facilities."

Shea points to the Foundation as the bridge linking the university and the community. "The Stinger Foundation has reached a positive attitude with the community," Shea said.



DIRECTOR CAL BOYES agrees with scholarship decision

Both Shea and Boyes agree that although "turning scholarship" is a big step forward, it is a necessary step, especially with the steady increase in student fees.

Optimistic Mattos Rates Hornets As Contenders

By Timi Ross

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

"This is the first time in five years that I've felt comfortable with the football program," said CSUS Head Football Coach Bob Mattos. With the Hornets' 8-3 finish last year, it's easy to understand Mattos' optimism, yet he quickly points out that the program is still improving.

"We (the coaching staff) want to accelerate the program to the highest possible level within reason," Mattos said, "and if we expect to improve we have to bring in quality teams to play against."

According to Mattos, with teams like Portland State and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on the schedule, it will take a strong and healthy Hornet team to be a playoff contender. "Our goal is to be 8-3 again, which won't be easy with the tough schedule ahead of us."

Yet, with seven offensive and six defensive starters returning along with a few talented freshman, the Hornets could have another successful season. "We are basically a veteran team and a definite playoff contender."

According to Mattos, the Hornets' defense has acquired some depth, which Mattos said was a team weakness last season.

The defensive line has four starters returning: All-NCAC choice Ted Clayton (6-1 225 Sr.), Kelly Osborn (6-5 232 Sr.), Doug Johnson (6-3 235 Sr.) and Tim Korte (6-1 220 Jr.). Newcomers to the line are Dave Panzar, a freshman from Moraga, John Geseke, a redshirt, and Louie Sorrentino, a junior from Cabrillo Junior College who Mattos describes as an "outstanding quality player."

Gary Billat (6-2 210 Sr.), Brian Benko (6-0 190 Sr.) and Anthony Stevenson (6-3 190 Sr.) are returning linebackers. Junior college transfers Lance Busgalia (6-2 210 Jr.) and Keith Schuler (6-0 221 Jr.) are newcomers to watch, Mattos said.

Defensive back returnees are All-NCAC 2nd team Reagan Johnson (6-1 188 So.), as well as Randy Plumbtree (6-0 186 Sr.), Dominick Sneed (5-11 190 Sr.), and Tony Gunn (6-0 170 So.). Newcomer Rich Lockhart, a freshman from Foothill High School is evaluated by Mattos as "one of our best all-around athletes." Other newcomers are Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo transfer Mike Grimm (6-0 186 Jr.), Rich Martinas (5-10 166 Jr.) and Mike Bush (6-0 177 Jr.).

Offensively, the Hornets will once again be lead by senior quarterback Mike Sullivan who ranked 5th in the nation in passing efficiency last year. Sullivan completed 6 of 10 attempts for 102 yards and one touchdown Friday night at the "Meet the Hornets" intersquad scrimmage. Mattos says that there is more depth at the quarterback position than last season which could be a real strength for the team. Freshman Angelo Oliva, "the

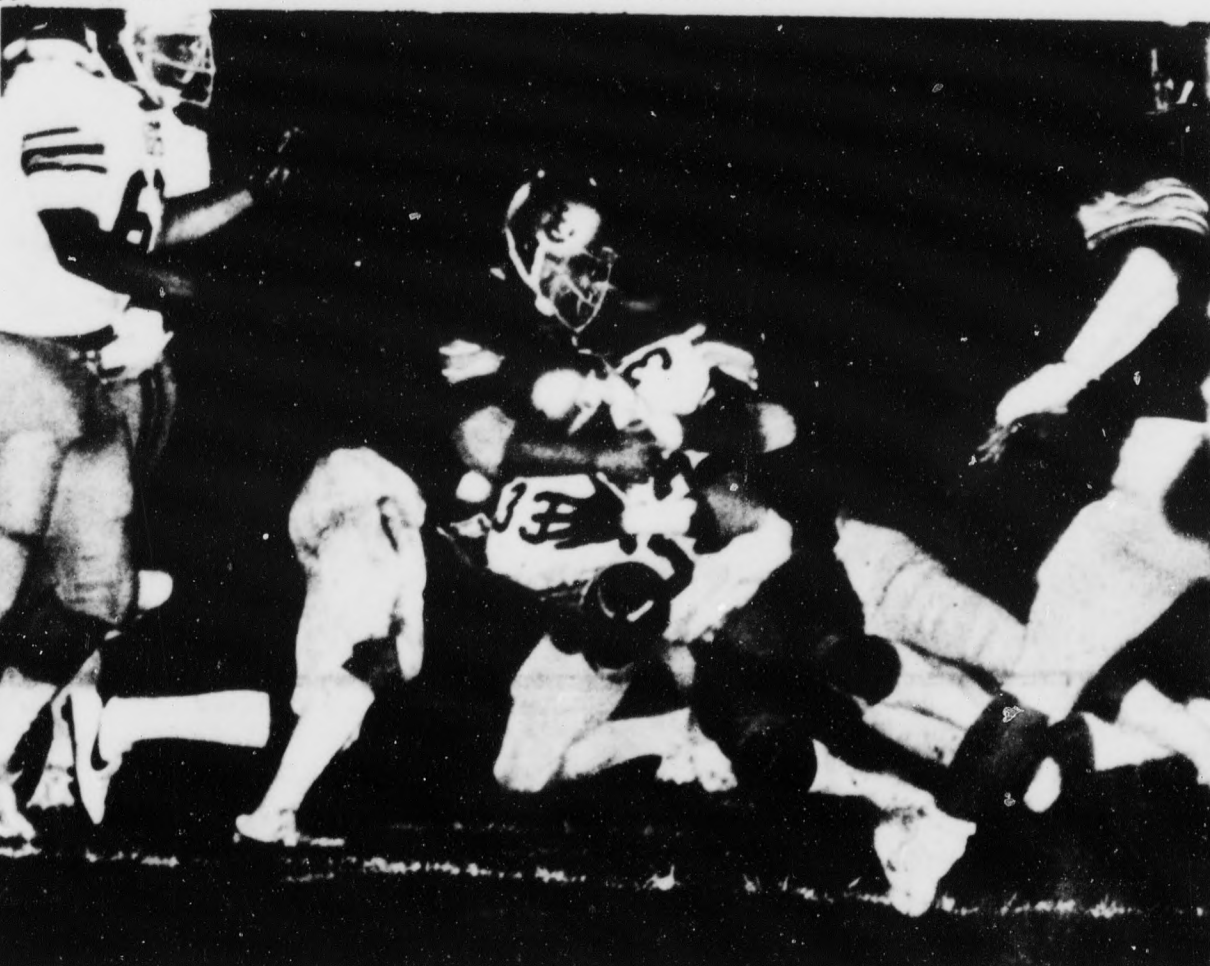
most underrated high school quarterback in Sacramento last year," sophomore Greg Knapp, who hit on 4 of 8 attempts for 38 yards in Friday's scrimmage, and junior Tony Alkas will supply the depth for the Hornets this year.

At the running back position, the Hornets have All-American candidate John Farley returning for his

final year. Farley is the top active rusher in Division II football. Brian Prah, Bill Iannaccone and Todd McElliot are also returning. Last season Farley, Prah, Iannaccone and McElliot rushed for 1,819 yards.

With the graduation of proscribes Kevin Fontes and Otis Gillespie, Mattos' concern was finding some quality wide-receivers. "Whoever plays that position for us is going to have to do

See Mattos, page 5



Hornet tailback John Farley (33) being tackled by a teammate in last Friday's "Meet the Hornets" intersquad scrimmage. Farley, the current active rusher in Division II, carried the ball twice for 10 yards and made two receptions for 20 yards.

Women Spikers Prepare For '83 Title Defense

By Michael Babb

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

With a foursome of new arrivals supplementing an already formidable field of returnees, the 1983 CSUS women's volleyball team will attempt

to capture the Northern California Athletic Conference crown for the sixth year in a row.

After being ranked first in the nation for the past two years, the Hornets were defeated early in last year's NCAA Division II National

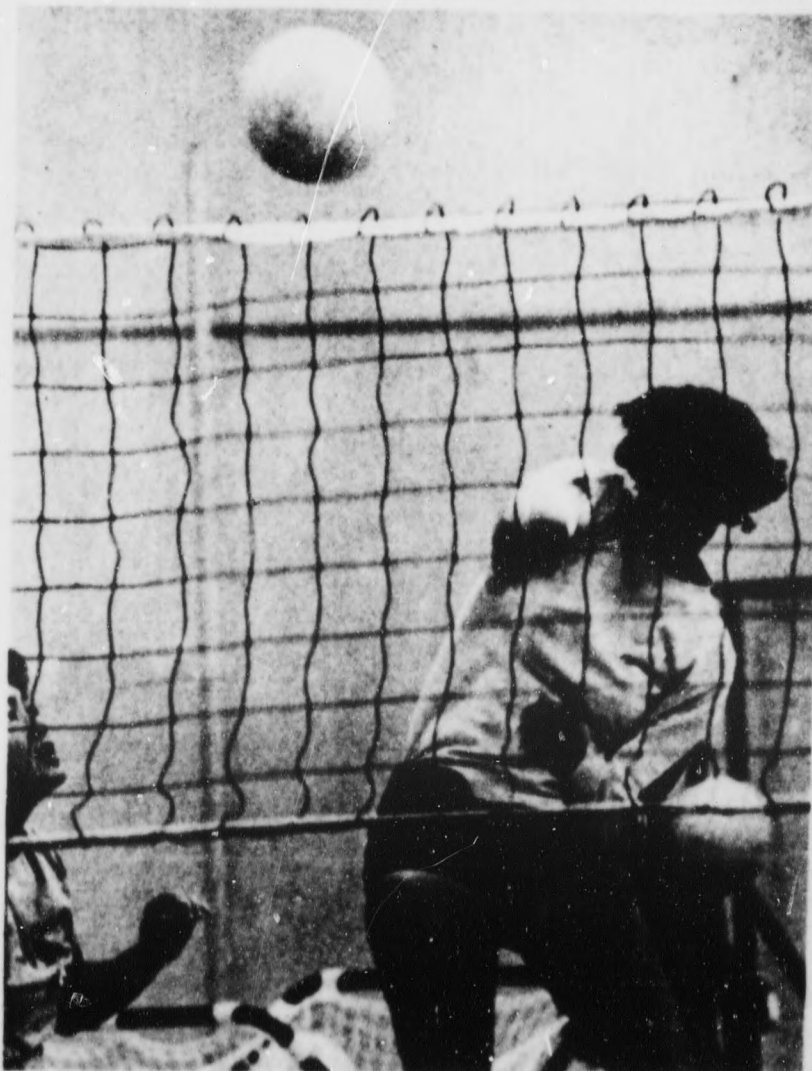
Tournament at CSU Northridge. "We weren't satisfied with fourth place last year," said Head Coach Debbie Colberg. "It wasn't a good feeling."

But things seem to be on the upswing. Five of last year's six starters, including sophomore setter Janice Louie, will be back again this year, and Colberg is pleased with what she has seen thus far in practice. "They look good," she said. "A lot of them have played club ball (in the off-season) and have vastly improved."

What's more, Colberg has beefed up her 1983 lineup with the acquisition of four newcomers. Among the rookies are former basketball and softball star Cheryl Bradley and setter Janet Johnson, sister of Janelle Johnson, a member of the 1980 and 1981 National Championship teams.

Also joining the Hornets for the 1983 campaign are Monica Williams, an all-conference hitter last year at Elk Grove High School, and 5'11" middle hitter Katie Swann. Colberg is particularly enthusiastic about Swann, a freshman out of Placerville's El Dorado High. "I think she'll help us right away," Colberg said.

But if the Hornets are to improve upon last year's finish, they'll have to make it through a much more competitive Regional Tournament. Before this season, the top four teams represented the Far West Region in the NCAA Division II Finals. But this year's restructured format allows only two Far West Conference squads to advance. With perennial powerhouses like Portland State and CSU Northridge in the running, CSUS may find it more difficult to get past the regionals and into the finals. "It will be tougher," admits Colberg, "but we definitely are going for it again."



Volleyball returnees Janice Louie (left) and Terri Nicholas (right) practice for the upcoming Western Invitational at UC Davis on Sept. 9 and 10.

Sports Briefly

Tennis Classic

The Hornet Stinger Foundation, Inc. is sponsoring the September Classic, an adult class and junior tennis tournament September 10-11, and 17-18 at CSUS. All entries are tax deductible and must be received by Thursday, Sept. 1. To obtain an entry form please call 383-1566.

Charter Flight

CSUS is offering room on its charter flight to the Sept. 17 game against Portland State. A \$150 charge covers meals, ticket and transportation. There will be no overnight stay. Interested persons should call 454-7008.

Volleyball

The City of Sacramento Department of Community Services will sponsor an Adult Fall Volleyball League consisting of co-recreational divisions. Both power and recreational leagues will be offered. League play will begin the week of October 10, 1983. Rosters will be available August 15, 1983 at the Department of Community Services office, 3520 Fifth Avenue. For more information call Ron Gould at 449-5544.

Fun Run

The Fourth Annual University Union Fun Run, "Run Your Buns Off," will take place Sunday, October 9. A \$4.50 entry fee will be charged and includes a breakfast of fruit and juice. The run will consist of three and six mile races around the CSUS campus, starting and finishing at the South Lawn of the University Union. Merchandise awards will be given to the top finishers. Preregistration begins September 1 at the ASI Business Office, 3rd floor, University Union.

Rowing Club

A new athletic club, rowing, is now forming. Teams for men and women in two weight divisions are being offered. The Aquatic Center is looking for any interested students who would like to participate on the teams. A film and team organizational meeting will be held on September 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union and September 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union. If you are unable to attend or need more details please call the Aquatic Center at 985-7239.

Tennis Open

All women interested in playing soccer this fall should meet behind the tennis courts near the softball field today at 4 p.m. If you are unable to make this meeting contact Mike Dillon at the Student Services Center, Room 202.

The CSUS Aquatic Center is offering leisure and P.E. classes for the fall. Classes consist of beginning and intermediate sailing, rowing, windsurfing, keelboat, canoeing, kayaking and boat building. For more information call 985-7239.

Soccer Club

Entry forms are now available for the 11th Annual Sacramento Open Tennis Championships sponsored by New West Sports. Total prize money to be awarded is \$2,650.00. A local open division will be added this year for local B, C or D players. The final day to enter this tournament will be noon on Wednesday, September 14, 1983. The tournament will be held on September 23, 24, 25, 30, October 1, 2, 1983 at McKinley Park tennis courts and Southland 6060 Swim and Racquet Club. For more information call 449-5197.

Soccer Coach Predicts A 'Build-Up' Season Ahead

By Michael Babb
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Division II soccer is cyclic. Since most players join the university ranks as juniors after memorable stints at the community college level a school quite often will invest two long years into the production of a successful squad only to lose its top players in the graduation pool.

Amir Jabery, head coach of the men's soccer team at CSUS, finds himself in such a predicament. Since assuming the reins two seasons ago, Jabery has assembled a pair of winning teams, including last year's club which missed a post-season playoff

berth by just one point.

The 1982 Hornets, 7-2-3 in conference play and 13-3-3 overall, found themselves rated number one in the Far West Region for five consecutive weeks, and at one point were ranked seventh in the nation among Division II colleges.

"This is a 'build-up' year," admits Jabery. But that in no way should be translated as, "wait 'til next year."

This year's club will sport eight returnees, among them goalie Chris Matthews (injured at the moment, but expected to start here in the season opener against Seattle's University of Puget Sound), Chris Bowling, Mark

Harri and Greg Gammor. Other familiar faces include Bob Bagneschi, Jeff Mallory, Mark Sample and Chris Branson. Forward Luis Barbosa, goal keeper Steve Cleveland and utilityman George Champayne all promise to see a lot of action in '83 after red-shirting last season.

Renowned for his coaching abilities, Jabery has proven himself as an excellent recruiter as well. Among the top newcomers are halfback Cesar Plasencia and utilityman Ricardo Cobian (both courtesy of Consummes River College), and speedster Chris Karels, a forward out of Chabot College. Freshman Steve Roberto and Mike Garther will also be vying for starting assignments, while San Jose's Bob Roffey will battle for goal keeping chores.

Mattos

Continued from page 4

an exceptional job to replace Fontes and Gillespie."

Kenny Taylor (6-4 212 Jr.), Brian Saltee (5-11 180 Jr.), Mike Esparza (6-0 175 Jr.) and Larry Peterson (5-8 155 Jr.) are all junior college transfers who Mattos hopes will fill the gap at the wide-receiver position.

Mike Kirk a freshman from Encina will be the Hornets' strength at tight end. "If Kirk continues his improvement, he'll be a top pro prospect," Mattos predicts.

Oddly enough, one of the newest additions to the Hornet team has nothing to do with the game of football. This year for the first time the Hornet football team is requiring a mandatory study hall for any athlete who has a GPA below 3.0.

"I feel that the reason why we have

improved so well athletically is because of our scholastic improvement," said Mattos.

Mattos said he keeps a "student-athlete" perspective and feels it has worked well considering that his team had the highest percentage of honor students than any other team on campus.

"I'd like to think we're working towards a philosophy similar to Penn State, which has the highest number of athletes graduate."

The Hornets will open the season on September 3 at Sonoma State College at 1 p.m. Mattos is not sure how much Sonoma has improved since last season when the Hornets defeated the Cossacks 39-17. "Sonoma is a mystery team, but I've heard they had a good

recruiting year. That's all I know about them."

Concerning the overall season, Mattos expects the Hornets to be ranked in the NCAC's top ten and if all goes well, to still be there when the season ends.

"It will take a good football team to beat us. Our offense should be as good as last year and our defense will be improved. Our biggest plus is that we've added good quality depth to each side of the ball," said Mattos.

Mattos predicts UC Davis to be the hands down favorite to win the conference this year.

"If we continue to improve and avoid injuries, we could be one of the best teams in the conference nation and finish second in the conference."

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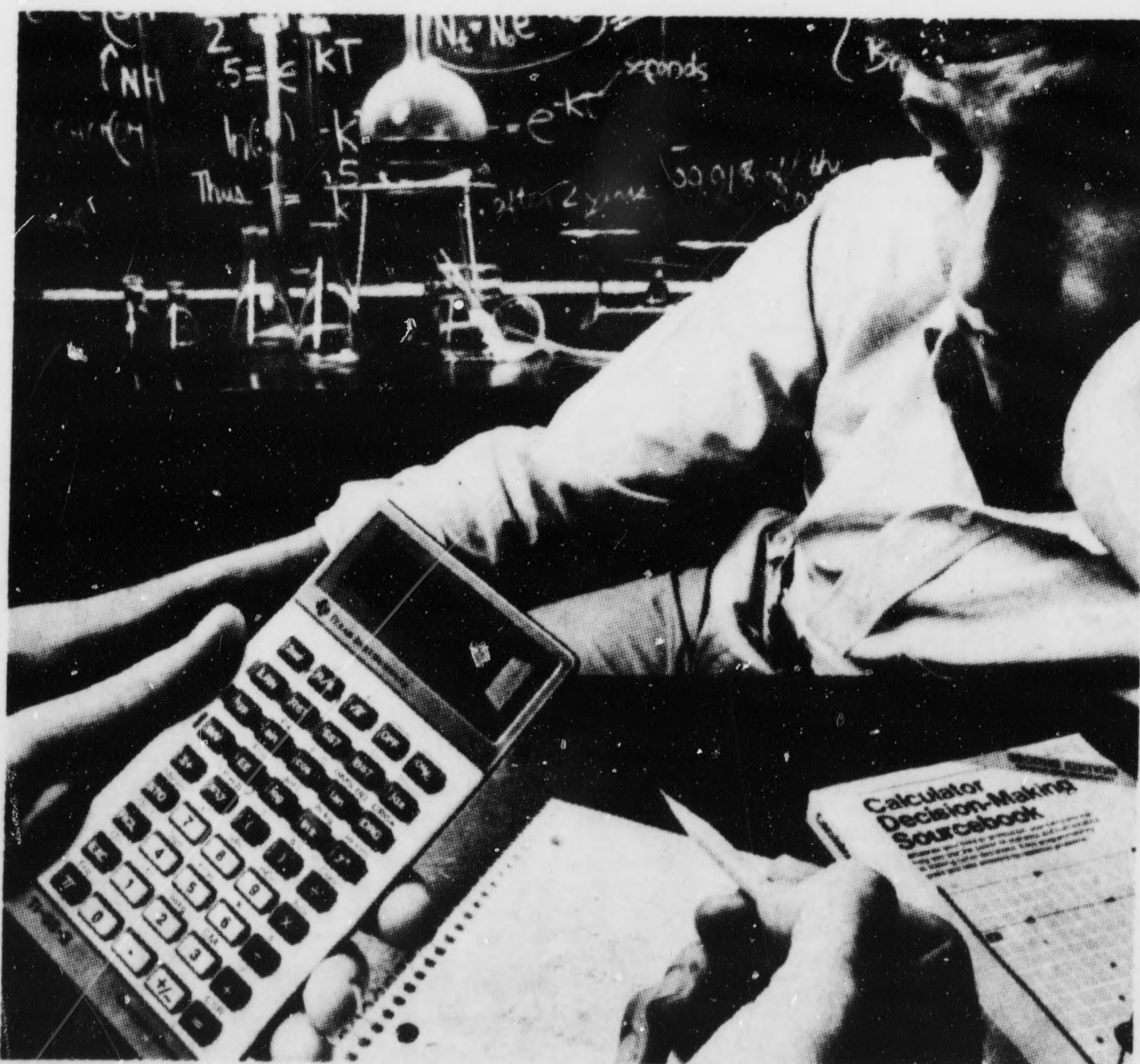
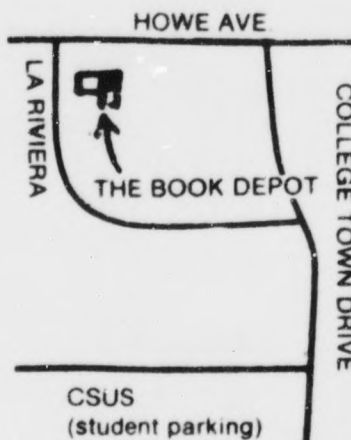
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Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, August 30, 1983

State Fair Offers Diversions

Quality Entertainment Slated Through Labor Day

By Michael Babb
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

If you've been out of town and didn't hear about it or were here but failed to notice the screams, squeals, yelps and howls coming from the direction of Cal Expo, the 130th Annual California State Fair got under way on Friday, August 19.

Besides the standard attractions, cotton candy, pigs, Ferris wheels, obnoxious children and the like — the 1983 State Fair features a wide variety of quality entertainment. From the clowns, jugglers and little-known musicians that are scattered across the fairgrounds to the big-name acts performing daily at the recently com-

pleted amphitheater, the fair's got enough in the way of diversions to lure you away from the humdrum activities associated with the first week of the semester.

While some of the blue ribbon acts — among them Hiroshima, Romeo Void and The Blasters — have come and gone, there's still a talented array

of live rock, soul and country bands yet to perform. The Greg Kihn Band and Huey Lewis and the News will play at the amphitheater twice today at 4:30 and 8:30, and James Brown will be there tomorrow, at the same time and place.

Lacy J. Dalton makes an appearance on Friday, September 2, and Denise Williams will be out there on Saturday, September 3. Plus, there's a demolition derby, car and motorcycle shows galore and a beauty contest hosted by Lou Ferrigno of "Incredible Hulk" fame.

The following highlights are included with the price of admission (\$7.95, with kids under four admitted free). Hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Today, August 30

Aerospace Day Pear Day
Greg Kihn Band Huey Lewis and the News
Destruction Derby Motocar Expo
Swine and Dairy Cattle Show Pigeon Show

Wednesday, August 31

1950's Day Apple Day
James Brown
Modified Midget Car Races
Little Charlie and the Nightcats
The Hollywood Spectaculars

Thursday, September 1

Dairy Goat Day Senior Citizens Day Garden Club Day
Righteous Brothers
Four Wheel Drive Truck Pull
Sacramento Opera

Friday, September 2

Kiwi Day
Lacy J. Dalton
Four Wheel Drive Truck Pull
U-Zulu Dancers

Saturday, September 3

Black Culture Day International Agri-Day Dairy Industry Day
Denise Williams
I-World-Reggae Band
Living Proof (Pop Funk)
Quarter Midget Car Races
Sheep Dog Trials

Sunday, September 4

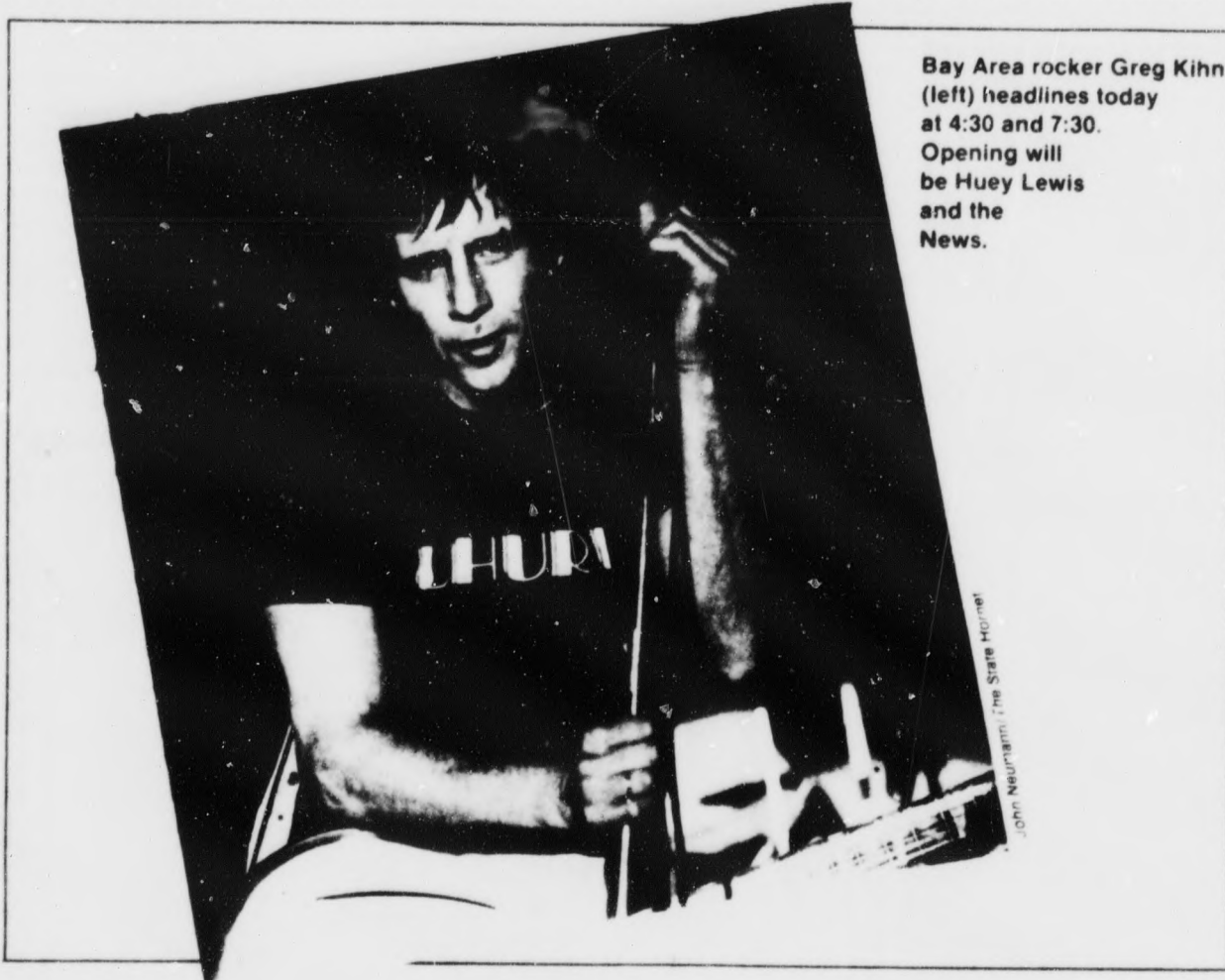
Beef Day Muscle Day Odd Fellow's Day Forester's Day
Lou Ferrigno hosting The Mr. and Ms. Golden Bear Finals (featuring the Barbarian Brothers)
California State Arm Wrestling Championships
Bicycle Motocross Race

Monday, September 5

Labor Day California Canned Fruit Day
Night Ranger
Charreada-Mexican Rodeo
Destruction Derby-All New Cars



Would you buy a used car from this man? Well, even if you wouldn't you probably won't want to miss The King of Soul himself, James Brown (right) when he plays the State Fair on Wednesday, August 31. Lacy J. Dalton (below) highlights Kiwi Day festivities on Friday, Sept. 2.



Bay Area rocker Greg Kihn (left) headlines today at 4:30 and 7:30. Opening will be Huey Lewis and the News.

A Chat With Harry Anderson

By Barry Wisdom
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Pinning Harry Anderson down on a question is about as easy a task as finding the pea in the shell game the hustling comedian-magician began his career with as a San Francisco street performer.

In a phone interview from his rented Los Angeles-area home ("You don't need to know if we're going to buy"), the 31-year-old Anderson took time to update his management firm's prepared bio and humiliate this reporter as well.

Misdirection is, after all, a magician's or con man's primary tool. And the lead quote from that bio did forewarn:

"From the beginning I've been a liar and cheat." Says Anderson, "show business seemed inevitable."

But even so, should one believe that this star of street, stage and screen was born to a pair of "criminals" ("They were criminals," he stresses, emphasizing the past tense) and spent a transient childhood from Newport to Los Angeles presumably on the lam.

Jay Robert Nash's recent book *Hustlers and Con Men* makes no mention of a young family "gulling" chumps coast to coast during the '50s, but that only proves they weren't caught.

However the seed was planted, and by the time Anderson graduated from North Hollywood High as class valedictorian he was an accomplished sleight-of-hand artist — taught by men whose names he can no longer pull out of the hat.

"Tricks are the first thing I remember doing. Sleight-of-hand was a kick... not showing off the physical skill, but playing out a tall-tale and having 'em buy it," Anderson assures, "It's the same kick now."

It was a punch by a disgruntled dupe and not a kick, however, that prompted the slight of body teen-aged street hustler to consider alternatives for his street repertoire.

"Quickly I fell back on the magic tricks I had always done; linking rings, cups and balls, etc., while a funny thing happened to the shell game. Instead of gambling with the crowd, I gave an expose of the swindle (really a deceiving line of double talk) and accepted donations. The street act became my strongest card."

Always a first love, Anderson only left street performing during this time to work three seasons with the Ashland Shakespeare Festival beginning in 1971.

"You know, the money in street performing is OK — I'd recommend it as an experience to anyone," says Anderson, "Only when you go hungry



COMIC/MAGICIAN HARRY ANDERSON
show business seemed inevitable

is it bad."

It wasn't really ever bad for Anderson and by 1973 he was back snake-oiling the streets as well as college campuses offering "nooners" as well as longer evening shows where he'd indulge his longtime hobby of "mind-reading."

It was through this indulgence that he met another — his wife Leslie Pollack, a somewhat more genuine mentalist and occultist.

Though Anderson says his wife truly does read minds while admitting his powers are a sham, he adds, "We feel no responsibility to sincerity."

Following their wedding in 1977 at Stonehege, the pair toured almost exclusively at colleges before deciding to settle in Los Angeles in 1980.

As if the shell game was easy... before you could say "faster than the eye" came engagements at the Riviera, Sands and Silverbird hotels in Las Vegas and at Harrah's in Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Yet it's been NBC's triple thrusting of Anderson over the last year that has connected studded-face and name with the mass television audience.

Guest shots on "Saturday Night Live" (solo and with wife, Leslie), "Late Night With David Letterman" and a recurring role as "Harry the Con Man" on "Cheers" have made him "hot." Maybe no Eddie Murphy, but "in the can" and an order for six episodes, he's not exactly McLean Stevenson with a pilot TV either.

In a new TV series, "Night Court," Anderson co-stars as "Judge Harry" in the NBC sitcom set for midseason replacement status. While the pilot has been taped and six shows ordered, he says he's currently "knocking on wood" while last minute cast changes are made before taping begins the first of November.

See Anderson, page 7

We of the Never Never Rather Ordinary

Aussie Igor Auzin's Latest Effort Lacking In Spirit

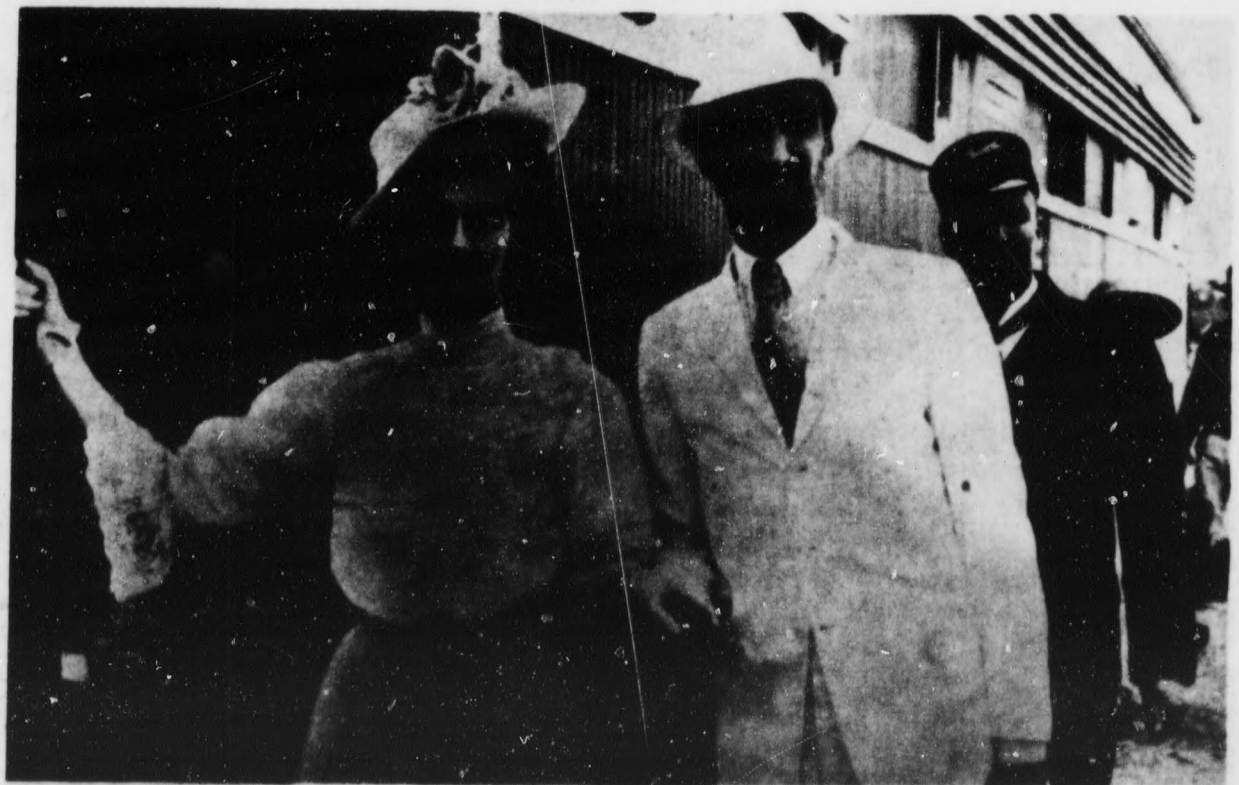
By Wendy Welker
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

While watching Igor Auzin's "We of the Never Never," I couldn't stop thinking that I was seeing Carrie Snodgrass and Roy Scheider taking on the Australian outback. Angela Punch McGregor and Arthur Dignam, the principal actors of the film, are such dead ringers for Snodgrass and Scheider that I half expected McGregor's voice to turn into a husky purr and Dignam to break into "Bye Bye Life."

on film

It might have been a better film if they had. At least it would have been different. "We of the Never Never," like "My Brilliant Career" is another Aussie effort heralded as a masterpiece, when in actuality it is rather ordinary.

This beautifully titled movie (the term "the Never Never" is rich in Australian folklore), is based on the 1908 autobiography by Jeannie Gunn. The film opens as the newly-wed Jeannie readies to travel with her husband Aeneas to the Northern Territory where he has taken a position as the manager of the Elsey cattle station. Before departing, she is told that no white woman has ever been to the station before, let alone lived there. McGregor's face stares with determination as she announces she doesn't care. You can predict the film's direction right in the first scene: this woman is going to be a civilized rebel.



Angela Punch McGregor (left) and Arthur Dignam portray Jeannie and Aeneas Gunn in the Australian release, *We of the Never Never*.

Out on the primitive cattle station, she soon takes up her intertwined causes: feminism and civil rights. When she tires of her job as housewife, she begins to involve herself in the lives of the aborigines who work on the station. As she sees how things are run in the small community, getting a taste of racial and sexual prejudice, she begins to speak up. She tells an aborigine he will be punished if he beats his wife. She fires the Chinese cook for discriminating against the blacks. She distributes pants to the

workers so they can work in the garden. She adopts a young, solid-willed aborigine girl as her own. She becomes angry over the foolish pride of the males. She questions everything, and McGregor demonstrates that she has her huff-and-puff-spin-away exits down pat.

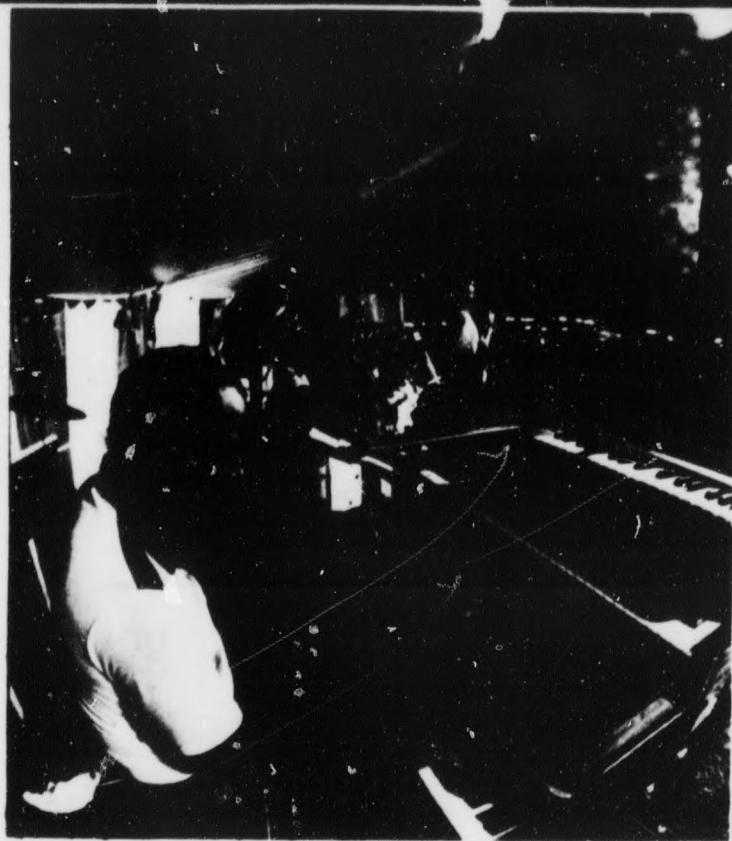
What she doesn't have is freshness of character or material. The Jeannie Gunn of this movie is missionary-like, always fair, always right and always good. She functions as a lesson for the men in the film and the people of the

audience. The idea of a refined woman's feminist awakening, set in the Australian wilds among Aboriginal culture, is an interesting one — but not when it's presented in an over used formula. How many more times must we hear lines like, "You want me in my place — the little wife!" A cliché is a cliché, even when uttered in 1901 Australia.

Like Australian filmmaker Peter Weir, Auzin shoots a lot of scenery. We see hazy sunsets, skies dripping

See *Never Never*, page 7

nooner alert



UNIQUE productions kicks off another year of free "Nooner" concerts August 31, with a performance by Menagerie. A big hit on campus at last semester's "River City Days at the Union," Menagerie is one of Sacramento's top Rhythm and Blues acts. In addition to tomorrow's show on the South Lawn behind the University Union, Menagerie will be playing at the Inter-Fraternity Council all-campus "Welcome Back Dance" this Friday night, Sept. 2 at 9 p.m. in the South Gym.

Chatting With Harry Anderson

Continued from page 6

"Who's producing? Reinhold Wiggi. Yeah, he produced 'Barney Miller' and other stuff. W-I-G-G-I. Writing it? Reinhold Wiggi. No, that was Wiggi, this guy spells his name W-I-G-G-I." Anderson parlayed.

It's fun to be bamboozled. Anderson's audiences seem to agree anyway. And it appears to be quite lucrative as well.

"I really have simple tastes, though. I fool around with a home computer system I got, but that's about it. I'm too busy. I'd like 'Night Court' to go about five years and then retire," Anderson ponders, going on to count up his piece of the action on "Harry the Judge" dolls and "lunch-pails shaped like gavels."

Also adding to the Anderson family coffers (a daughter, Eva Fay, will be 3 in December) is their partnership (with "British Cheat" Martin Lewis) in The Left-Handed League.

The League's magic-consulting services can be seen in the Magic

Johnson 7-Up soft drink commercial and in the upcoming CBS movies "Slim and None" and "Tricks."

When he brings his act to the CSUS University Union Redwood Room September 7 to inaugurate UNIQUE'S "An Evening With" series, it won't be with his wife—it will be all Harry.

"I'm right now doing the ballads and a Tony Bennett thing as well as a

tribute to Elvis. I like the kid on stage with me then—during the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' segment of the 'American Trilogy' thing," Anderson previews.

"I don't really like a lot of stuff about the show before hand because it causes the anticipation to drop, but I will be doing the needle through the arm gag," he relents.

A geek jokster. A magician. A con

man. They'll all be present whenever Harry Anderson takes the stage and I can now confirm it. It really is fun to be a sucker.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are still available (the 9:30 p.m. slot sold out prior to school's start) through the Associated Students Inc., Business Office, Third Floor of the University Union. Prices are \$3 for students and \$4 general admission. Bay Area comedian Steven Pearl opens.

We of the Never Never Review

Continued from page 6

with clouds, wild bush fields and stampeding cattle. But it's all flat footage. Nothing really excites the eyes the way Weir's landscapes do. It feels like Auzin just set his camera out somewhere and left it running. There isn't a focus or spirit behind the lens, and all we get are pretty pictures.

Jeannie Gunn wrote of Australia as "behind the back of Beyond, in the land of the Never-Never, in that elusive land with an elusive name—a land of dangers and land that bewitches her people with strange

spells and mysteries, until they call sweet bitter, and bitter sweet." This is the sensual Australia of Nicolas Roeg's 1971 film "Walkabout." "We of the Never Never" hasn't the magic of Roeg's film nor the spice of Gunn's writing.

One scene in the film does manage to dip into the magic jar and fill the screen with a bizarre primitive communication. One night out in the wild, the cattlemen in one camp and the aborigines in another strive to outdo each other with their imitations of

bush animals. This unexpected dissonant exchange swells to include all of the bush voices, throwing this conventional film into something untamed, almost surreal.

"We of the Never Never" has good intentions, but it lacks a compelling way to reveal them. Its land doesn't speak to us and its main character is a composite of a hundred other "spunky" rebellious women. The spirit of Gunn's "Never-Never" is not here; it roams in other Australian films.

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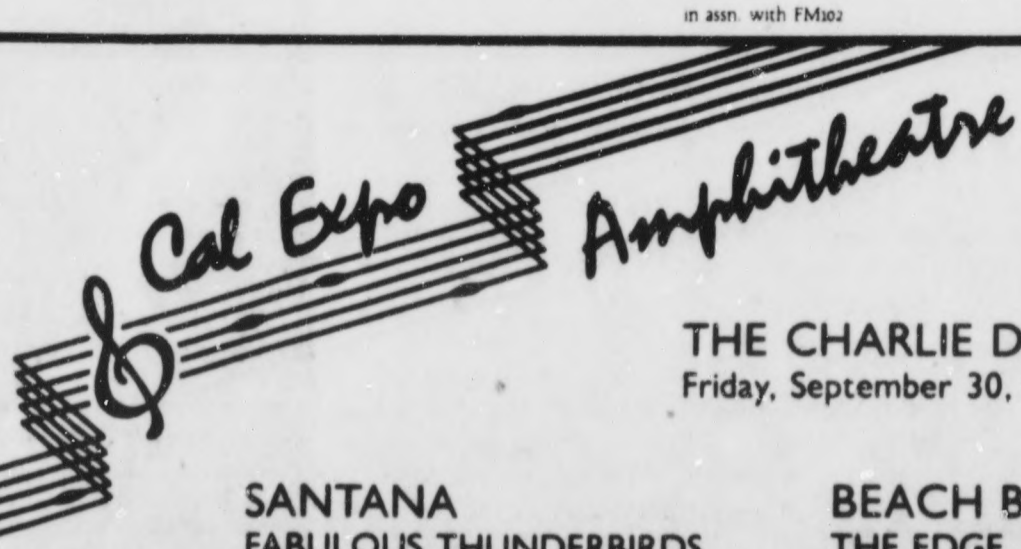
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Editorials

A Preposterous Increase

Enough is enough. The latest round of CSU and UC "one time only" fee increases, which total \$123 per semester for CSUS students, is purely and simply preposterous. The magnitude of the increase is simultaneously unreasonable, unfair and uncalled for.

Though statistics can easily be manipulated, this one can't. Since the fall of 1981, student fees have increased \$217 per semester. That's a 178 percent increase in just two short years or, in terms of inflation, 89 percent. This is unacceptable to the thousands of college students in California and unacceptable to *The State Hornet*.

While we acknowledge the rising costs of education and the fact that California still offers the least expensive, highest quality education compared with similar institutions in other states, there is no excuse for an increase of fees that resembles inflation in a South American country.

What makes this action so intolerable is that those who made the unjust decision to cut back the proposed funding, did so toward a relatively defenseless segment of the public — college students. Why students must bear such a great burden with this "tax increase" has not been satisfactorily answered.

An astronomical increase like this could never be obtained by the government in any other sector of the budget. Property taxes could never be raised that quickly, nor could any user tax. If it were, political hell would be cut loose.

A brilliant fight that included proposed legislation, protests and petitions by students was smashed when Gov. George Deukmejian removed from the budget a significant portion of the funds allocated for higher education by the state Legislature. Deukmejian, who says he is "living within our means" by cutting excess spending, apparently has mistaken the depleted CSU and UC budgets as fat. In our eyes, the governor is solely to blame.

In trying to retain some sense of reasonability of our own, we acknowledge the need for a gradual increase in student fees. One hundred seventy-eight percent is not by any stretch of the imagination reasonable.

We look upon Deukmejian's contention that he will try to decrease the fees next year as laughable. It is neither politically feasible nor realistically conceivable in the minds of the students, who have become highly cynical. All we can hope is for a modicum of reason and fairness to become a part of the governor's future policies.

Unstable State

Any time a university, business, government or any other organization with a hierarchy loses its leader is a time for concern. The state of the university address given by CSUS Interim President Austin Gerber Thursday in no way put the students, faculty and staff at ease about their institution.

With former President W. Lloyd Johns leaving to take the reins at Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., CSUS is facing a turbulent period of leadership changes. Several key positions, including the president, the vice president of administration and business affairs, the director of university advancement, the affirmative action director and the director of the Foundation of CSUS, are either new or temporary.

In addition to the personnel shuffle, several new university policies are being implemented. The athletic department will begin offering scholarships on a limited basis starting in 1985. The College Town apartment complex is now a part of the campus master plan and will become a quasi student-family dormitory. The CSUS faculty is now represented by the Congress of Faculty Associations and engaged in collective bargaining. The Foundation of CSUS is trying to overcome near bankruptcy and, in a move long overdue, the Gerber administration has a fundraising movement in the works.

If all of the new developments work to the best interest of the university, CSUS will take a positive step in the direction of refining its educating potential. If the issues become stickier,

CSUS will not only be less fit to provide a proper post-secondary education, but will offer an overwhelming challenge to its next president. With the invocation of the magic word if, *The State Hornet* must remain in the position of restrained optimism.

Gerber, who did a fine job as dean of the highly regarded School of Business Administration before accepting the interim presidential position, is a capable business manager who knows how to run the university. However, an interim position is by nature somewhat restricted by time, public opinion and the uncertainty of who the next president will be. For this reason, we can only hope the restraints on Gerber are removed or confined so that he can best direct the university he has faithfully served the past 18 years.

To accomplish this end, *The State Hornet* urges all members of the university staff, faculty and student body to cooperate in providing an atmosphere conducive to stability. At the same time, we urge all leaders in the administration to answer the challenge and provide the much-needed leadership this next year to a university with all the earmarks of unrest.

Even while a presidential search committee hunts for a competent, permanent replacement for Johns, *The State Hornet* sits in anxious anticipation of their decision, hoping for an intelligent and far-sighted one. In the time preceding their choice, CSUS can fall apart, merely survive or strive for a new excellence in education. We wait to see which it will be.

Proposed Pay Hike

Something is fishy in the California State Legislature.

Something at the Capitol smells like low tide. That something is Assembly Bill 2187 written and sponsored by Assemblyman Louis Pappan (D-Daly City). Pappan's proposal would grant the largest salary increase in many years to most legislators, judges and top state officials.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee recently approved the bill by a 11-2 margin. The discussion prior to that vote was not if there should be a pay raise, rather, how much the raise should be and how many people it should affect.

The only argument offered against the measure was that the public might view the increase as another example of the "good ol' boys" attitude in government.

Pappan arguing for the bill, cited numerous other states with higher paid legislators. He said past raises in California have only kept pace with inflation. Essentially, Pappan said California legislators deserve a raise, so they should get one.

Whether or not the people affected by AB 2187 deserve the extra money is a point open for debate. It is not, however, the main point of this issue. Rarely do people get what they deserve in life.

What is important about the proposal is its lack of sympathy for many people in the state;

people not fortunate enough to be able to grant themselves a raise when they feel like it.

Lack of sympathy is too kind. AB 2187 is an insult to most of the people of California.

The students of this state are insulted. Pappan's bill comes on the heels of massive budget cuts in the UC, CSU, and community college systems, cuts that necessitate first time fees at community colleges and hefty increases in UC and CSU fees.

The state workers are insulted. They received pay raises less than half of what they expected. Their six percent increase is a slap in the face compared to the 15-20 percent increase proposed by Pappan.

The poor people of this state are also insulted by Pappan's bill. Cuts in welfare and other social programs have devastated many agencies that cater to the needs of the poor and homeless.

If California cannot feed and clothe its poor, cannot adequately pay the workers who make the state run, cannot continue the tradition of inexpensive, quality education for all who seek it, then how can the legislature justify the full ramifications of AB 2187?

Speaking before the Ways and Means Committee, Pappan mentioned "the feeling of pride when you are well paid for a job well done." Pride has nothing to do with pay, Mr. Pappan, and a job well done should be its own reward.



The Duke's a Hazzard

Commentary

Demos Lack Visible Leader

By Cynthia Laird

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

In the last couple of weeks, the major candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination have been scrambling to get ahead in the polls. Unfortunately, all the rhetoric has not done much to inspire Democrats to strongly support any of the major contenders.

Walter Mondale appears to have the lead in the public opinion polls, but Sen. John Glenn is not far behind. Both Sens. Alan Cranston and Gary Hart have not been able to mobilize strong support. Historically, the front-runner has not gone on to win the nomination, although Mondale appears to have the broadest support right now.

One of the problems facing the candidates is the unfortunate fact that the Democratic party is not very organized. None of the aspirants are putting together any type of strong campaign, probably because all of them are wary of losing votes, as well as support. As a result, all of the candidates are saying basically the same thing. No one has come out with any programs or solutions to the problems this country is facing. The Reagan administration is virtually ignoring major domestic problems while running around screaming, "The Russians are coming."

Our inner cities are in a state of decline. The economy is improving, but slowly; consumers are still paying high prices for food and other goods. Our educational system—at the elementary, junior high, high school and college levels—is in a state of deterioration that borders on shameful for a major world power. Children are not learning as much as they used to, and the responsibility rests on students, parents and teachers.

With all of these problems facing the United States, it is surprising that

one of the candidates has not made any real effort to offer concrete, realistic and financially feasible solutions. Were this the case, the Democratic Party could become more unified. Party members would have ideas as to where candidates stood on issues, rather than just hearing them criticize Reagan's policies. There is nothing wrong with criticism, but if that is going to be an effective tool for campaigning, possible solutions must also be presented.

The Reagan administration's lack of serious attention to problems in the U.S. is appalling. People are still losing their jobs; crime is still on the rise, or at least that is what the media is publishing. The public is scared to go out of their home. While all of this happens daily, Reagan is sending more people to Central America; his recent formation of the Kissinger-headed commission is a prime example.

Reagan also has the ability to manipulate the public through his public appearances. The general population is easily persuaded by Reagan that Communists are right at our borders. As a result, Reagan's public appearances focus on how evil Communism is and how the U.S. must be strong militarily in order to prevent the Russians from taking over. This is hardly the case.

Democratic candidates could be trying to successfully shift the public's attention away from Reagan's focus — the Russians — and make the pub-

lic aware of improving the quality of life within our country. This is not to suggest that foreign problems be forgotten, but the welfare of the citizens of this country should be the primary concern with any president.

The public seems to ignore the verbal blunders Reagan has made during his time in office. His most recent, "I fed enchiladas to the Queen of England," to a Hispanic group in Houston a couple weeks ago is just one of many remarks that obviously shows a lack of understanding on the part of Reagan.

Democrats must organize if they are going to be effective in defeating the Republican candidate in the 1984 election. Reagan has strongly suggested he will run and if that is the case, Democrats have a lot of work to do.

Democrats have to develop concrete solutions and take positions on issues that Reagan is not dealing with.

The party itself must be unified. With six contenders for the Democratic nomination, unifying the party is not going to be easy, but party members must be able to strongly support one candidate.

Democrats have the numbers to be successful in an election, but they don't vote as regularly as Republicans do. Unless they can concentrate on solid solutions and organization, their current fragmented state will not result in a Democrat being elected to the White House in 1984.



The State Hornet

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Address letters to: Editor, *The State Hornet*, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

Lawsuit

continued from page 1
specifically names only kindergarten through 12th grade students, Taylor said it covers college students as well.
"We feel that the governor was within his rights in this matter," said Taylor.
Deukemejian was unavailable for comment.

Bruce Richardson, assistant general counsel to the trustees, said, "I don't think the court is going to grant the relief they (CSSA) requested."
"I think the fees have been assessed appropriately," Richardson added.
CSSA's decision to sue the board comes after an anti-fee increase campaign involving several months of governmental lobbying by many student coalitions.
One group, Californians Acting

for Responsible Education, was formed last spring to coordinate student fee protesters on a statewide basis.
A massive demonstration against fee increases, sponsored by CARE, was held last April on the capitol steps. An estimated 1,000 students from across California attended the rally, the largest demonstration held against fee increases.
The students' efforts were

rewarded in July when the state legislature approved a one dollar fee raise for UC and CSU students, rejecting the imposition of tuition at community colleges.
At that time Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) successfully introduced a budget clause requiring legislative approval for additional college fees.

Maddy's clause was rejected by Deukemejian. The governor "blue-penciled" a total of \$389 million from California's higher education budget. This bite made up almost 35 percent of Deukemejian's total state budget reduction.

In Touch

In Touch is a community service offered by The State Hornet to the campus community free of charge. All items submitted for publication must be 50 words or less due to space limitations, and typed. Please include date and time of event as well as dates item is to be printed. Articles must be submitted at least two working days before publication date.

A.S.U. Mountain Wolf Sports has new hours for the fall semester: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. New merchandise this fall includes tennis and racquetball gear.

The Chinese Student Bible Study Group will present "Metamorphosis II," a multi-media presentation Friday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in the California Room of the University Union. Admission is free.

Progressive Alliance, a Sacramento organization dedicated to furthering democratic principles, will hold its first meeting on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

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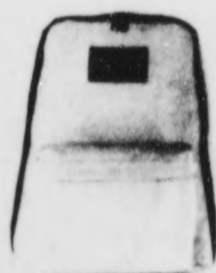
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